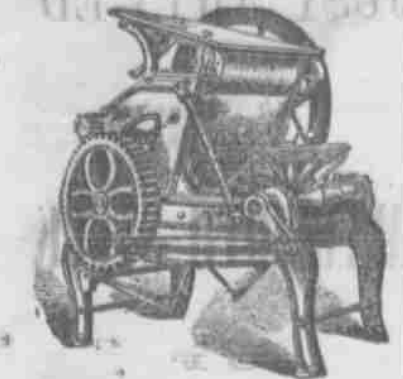


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Special Notice.

Tiffin Weekly Tribune

LABOR.

The seeds break out in radiant bloom.

Rich harvests smile behind the plow.

And cities cluster round the town.

Adorn the vale and crown the hill.

Stout Labor lights its beacon fire.

And plumes with smoke the forge and mill.

The monarch oak, the woodland's pride.

Whose trunk is crowned with lightning's rods.

Tell laurels on the restless tide.

And there unrolls the flag of stars.

The engine with its lungs of flame.

And ribs of brass and joints of steel.

From Labor's plastic fingers came.

With sobbing valve and whirl of wheel.

The Laborer works the magic power.

And turns the crank in lives of toil.

And beckons angels down to bless.

Industrious hands on sea and soil.

Here unswerving Toil with shining spade.

Links like to take with silver wire.

Strung thick with palace of trade.

And temples towering to the skies.

A QUIET HOME.

HOW MR. BRUNO SPENT IT.

"Thank Heaven! I've got to a quiet spot at last," growled Mr. Bruno, glancing about his room.

"Noisy in the house but this dear old lady and her servants.

She lives below night and day, and the maids wear list slippers, so I'm not disturbed by their slippers, and I'm not disturbed by their slippers, and I'm not disturbed by their slippers.

"I suppose there can be but one end to a story like this. The widow mourned deeply and long for her husband. He was a good man, and she was a good woman. They were married for many years, and they were very happy together. He was a good man, and she was a good woman. They were married for many years, and they were very happy together.

"Exciting Race—Stakes \$275,000. From L. D. Rucker, Esq., Superintendent of the C. & T. R. R., we obtain the following particulars of an exciting race in which the steeds were iron horses and the stakes greater than have ever been known in any track.

"The man started—opened his eyes and looked around bewildered. The fact was he had been fatigued and had dropped asleep while walking. Rousing himself he asked: "Why? where am I?" "Where are you?" "At La Porte."

"Where's the train I came on?" "That left ten minutes ago."

"Ten minutes ago, and left me I must go on that train. It is a question of life and death with me. Can you get me to it? Have you not an engine here? Where is the section master?"

"The section master had an officer near by and the two went to find that officer and to procure an engine. The traveler started his case could not delay—and he started with an engine to overtake the flying Express. After rushing on for thirty or forty miles some unexpected accident stopped the engine. The engine was stopped—the engineer found the difficulty and in a very few minutes had a wooden pin whittled out and fitted to supply the deficiency. With this, on they flew. The train of course did not start of the engine, and despite the wooden pin the engineer crowded on steam and tore through the country at fearful rate. Thirty miles of the distance passed in less than twenty minutes, but the engagement was not over. The train was still on the track, and they were approaching Toledo. Having at length overtaken and stopped the train, and hurried on board, the traveler went eagerly to a berth in the sleeping car, and took therefrom a carpet bag containing \$275,000. His treasure was safe—except that he had lost it, and he was a ruined man.

"A Palander being asked whether he did not frequently converse with his friend Jimmy, in Irish, replied: "No, indeed. I never often speak to him in Irish, but I always answers him in English."

"Why not?" "Oh, honey, don't you see, because I don't want Jimmy to know that I understand Irish."

OUR NEXT GOVERNOR.

The selection of Hon. Wm. DENNISON, Jr., as the candidate for Chief Magistrate of Ohio, will inspire the Republican masses with the proper enthusiasm to make an active campaign, and secure a successful issue. He is in the prime of manhood; of courage and disinterestedness, and of friendship and loyalty to his friends.

The President of the State will be gratified that he is one of them. The old will respect him for the sober, statesmanlike qualities and matured wisdom exhibited every year, and in the councils of the State. Added to this, he is well known throughout the State as an early, consistent advocate of correct principles, and his name will be cherished in the hearts, and on the cheeks of every friend of liberty, in opposition to slavery-extension, in the State.

Anticipating his nomination, we are prepared, with the assistance of a kind Republican friend, to present the reader with the following sketch of our candidate.

The Hon. William DENNISON, Jr., was born in Cincinnati, on the 23d day of November, 1813; and graduated at the Miami University, in 1835. He then commenced the study of the law, and was admitted to the bar in 1838. He commenced the practice of his profession in his native city; but in a year or two thereafter removed to Columbus, where he soon took a prominent position at the bar, which he still occupies. He further identified himself with the city and community of his choice, by intermarrying with one of its most estimable daughters, a young lady then and ever a universal favorite in an extensive circle of acquaintance.

Mr. DENNISON was, for several years, (though not President of the Ohio Bar Association, and was a member of its State Central Committee in 1853—the latest appointment made by that party, previous to its disintegration. He was always in advance of his party in its resistance to the aggressions of the "slave power." One of his earliest political positions was as a member of the animated canvass of 1844, in connection with the patriotic hopes of the Whigs of the nation, as to cast a pall of gloom over their prospects, and no effort of human genius could have been made in opposition to the annexation of Texas, and was based upon the ground of opposition to the enlargement of the area of Slavery. The speech was regarded as a fair and lucid discussion of the momentous question; and elicited at the time the marked commendation of even his political opponents.

Mr. DENNISON has never been ambitious of political distinction, as is best known by those who share most largely in his confidence. He was prevailed upon to accept a seat in the Senate of the State in 1849, when the exciting question of dividing the territory of Texas into two legislative districts threatened the peace of the State. He bore a prominent part in the discussions of those topics, at the two sessions when the question was before the Legislature. As Senator, he voted for every proposal of annexation, and offered a series of resolutions in opposition to what are called "the compromise measures of 1850"—measures which have, ever since 1850, in the eyes of the Republican party, proved the prolific source of exasperation and dissatisfaction.

Mr. DENNISON was on the Whig ticket as one of the senatorial electors of Ohio, at the presidential canvass of 1852; and a member of the Pittsburg Convention, and on the Committee to prepare a platform in 1854, when the Republican party was nationalized; and was also a member of the Republican Convention at Philadelphia, and contributed a full share to the adoption of those measures which resulted in a good degree in harmonizing the action of the Republican and American parties at that crisis. Though never a member of the American organization, he has nevertheless the confidence and respect of its members.

We have said that Mr. DENNISON was never ambitious of political distinction. It is well known that his name was frequently mentioned in connection with the office of Governor, as early as 1852; but such were his business engagements at the time, that he was constrained to interpose a positive declaration of a canvass for nomination. Again, in 1857, when it was apprehended that Governor Chase would not be re-elected, Mr. DENNISON was in the midst of his Republican fellow citizens, and again became their standard bearer, the public eye was at once directed towards Mr. DENNISON, as a worthy successor of so noble a chief. But Mr. D. would not for a moment listen to the suggestion, nor to any suggestion which contemplated the retirement of Gov. Chase.

In his private intercourse, Mr. DENNISON is courteous and affable; as a citizen, intelligent, patriotic, and devoted to the advancement of the public welfare, with which all his interests, private, social and political, are embroiled. Wherever he is most thoroughly known, there he is most highly appreciated. In matters of politics he is without concealment or duplicity; and in morals, without aspiration or approach. In designating a successor to his office, Mr. DENNISON has shown the Executive Magistrate, the people of Ohio will find their advantage in securing for those high functions, a citizen possessing the qualities and bearing of William DENNISON.

"Miss, can I have the pleasure of dancing with you the next cotillion?" "Well, I don't know."

"Engaged, perhaps?" "Well, if you must know, I ain't quite done making my arrangements."

The best capital for young men to start with in life, is industry, good sense, courage and the fear of God. It is better than all the credit or cash that was ever raised.

A Palander being asked whether he did not frequently converse with his friend Jimmy, in Irish, replied: "No, indeed. I never often speak to him in Irish, but I always answers him in English."

"Why not?" "Oh, honey, don't you see, because I don't want Jimmy to know that I understand Irish."

Getting Gold Under Difficulties.

The "Yellow" Fever—its cause and cure. Experience of a T. H. Smith.

OMAHA N. T. June 5th 1859.

And it came to pass in the reign of James the fourth, in the third year, and first month thereof, that a great plague did trouble the land. And so great was it that the wise men of the East did take counsel together to devise ways and means to stay its progress, lest peradventure it might depopulate the land.

And it came to pass that the wise men in solemn counsel denominated the disease, yellow fever. notwithstanding the symptoms differed very widely from the disease usually known under that cognomen.

And it came to pass that the symptoms were as followeth: first, a burning of vision, both mental and optical, imparting to all objects a yellowish tinge. So far it will be noticed the symptoms do not vary much from some other fevers, but the peculiarities are those which followeth.

And it came to pass as the disease progressed its victims were possessed with a sense of uneasiness, attended by a lightness in the hypochondriac region.

And it came to pass, that as the wise men of the East had failed to find a remedy, the afflicted multitude were left to the tender mercies of the Prophets of Babel.

And it came to pass that said prophets proscribed a pilgrimage to the Rocky Mountains, as a sure cure of the Malady; which coinciding with the morbid inclinations of the patients was most readily adopted.

And it came to pass that the multitude started on their pilgrimage, with strong hopes of being healed, and such a multitude as covered the plains was never before known, no not in all the land.

And it came to pass that many died by the way side, and were left to bleach on the plain by their eager companions.

And it came to pass, that there was lamentation and woe overshadowing the land, the like of which was never before known.

And it came to pass that it spared no class or condition, no age or sex but swept all in its devastating course.

And it came to pass that as those afflicted with this untold journeyed westward, there came a breath from the mountains, at first gentle as the morning zephyr, but gradually increasing in force till like a torrent it rushed over the plains with healing on its wings, and the multitudes were shaken as with a mighty wind.

And it came to pass that the eyes of the blind were opened; the mental delusion which had imparted to all objects a yellowish tinge vanished, and the afflicted were entirely restored to a normal condition with one single exception to wit: The sensation of lightness in the hypochondriac region was greatly aggravated, but there being no remedy for that, the victims with the best possible grace consoled themselves with their fate.

And it came to pass that the multitude which was sent forth from the plains from the Missouri River to the Rocky Mountains with one accord faced about and began to travel East with as much vigor as their convalescing condition would permit.

And it came to pass that Jack Henderson, a man somewhat notorious in these latter days for his association with Col. Canfield-Calthoun—was despatched from the mountains to turn the multitude back towards the west.

And it came to pass that this latter day saint in his zeal to benefit the multitude rode four miles to death, and was finally compelled to finish his trip per Express.

And it came to pass that the said Jack Henderson was struck dumb for the space of thirteen days, at the expiration of which time having reached Omaha he was immediately invested with a wonderful gift of prophecy, the like of which was never before known, so not since the world began.

"And are you at it?" he did open his mouth and spake such words as man never yet spake (when he had any regard for the truth).

And it came to pass that many believed in him especially certain Editors along the Missouri river, besides some who did not believe; but of the unbelievers some were brought for thirty pieces of silver, and imaginary city lots near the mountains.

And now we would say let every one be contented with the lot in which Providence has placed you, and seek not to become suddenly rich.

LETTER FROM IOWA.

Tiffin, Iowa, June 6th 1859.

Editors of the Tribune.—We here had a variety of weather, this season.—The winter was what we call moderate—there were a few cold days. It is true. The spring was cold and wet. For the last month, however, the weather has been fair for business, and for the growth of vegetables. The nights have usually been cold. On the 3d inst, we had quite a heavy frost. The corn was considerably nipped in some localities. The damage to the young crop, we trust, will not be great.

Some two weeks since, a terrible whirlwind and waterpout passed about a half mile south of Iowa City—It completely demolished everything it passed over.—Fortunately it did not strike the Earth for more than eight or ten miles—its width in some places was only a few hundred feet. Much property was destroyed. Four persons are known to have been instantly killed—some ten or twelve wounded—some, it is feared dangerously. The crops of many persons appears miraculously. One large brick house was entirely demolished; a number of persons were in at the time, and yet no one killed. The waterpout was seen some fifteen miles. Those who witnessed it described it as "having the appearance of the head of an Elephant." They say it was visible some fifteen minutes. The sun shone beautifully upon those who were East and North of it, giving it the most beautiful appearance. It is to be hoped, that so beautiful a sight at such a season of suffering, life and property, may not soon again be seen.

We have had very strong frosts blowing for the past two weeks.

The young currents have, to some extent, been torn from their stems, and scattered upon the ground. A great many of the young trees that have grown this Spring, have been torn off.

The prospect for a large apple crop is good, in this part of the state—although, many of the young apples have blown off. It has long been said of Iowa, that it "will never make a fruit country"—It is too cold. I do not believe it. I know it is difficult to raise fruit, when persons do not plant fruit trees. This is the great reason why there has been so little fruit raised in Iowa, heretofore. I visited an orchard, some two miles from this place a few days since, which contains fifteen hundred apple trees; and many other fruit trees; also, a nursery that contains some twenty-five thousand young trees; and the owner informed me, that not a tree in his orchard was killed, last winter. Nearly every farmer in this section of the country, has fruit trees of various kinds planted, and the prospect is, that in a few years the people here will be bountifully supplied with fruit.

C. C. N.

The Time of Loves at Mount Vernon—George Washington's Advice in Love Matters.

(From Washington Irving's recollections of the life of George Washington.)

The place (Mr. Vernon) at this time possessed attractions for gay as well as grave, and was often frequented by young company. One great attraction was Miss Nelly Custis, Mrs. Washington's granddaughter, who with her brother, George, and her father's family, when they were quite children, and brought up by him with the most affectionate care. He was fond of children, especially girls; and boys, with all the spirit of command, he found them at times somewhat unmanageable. I can govern men, would he say, but I cannot govern boys. Miss Nelly had grown up under the special eye of her grandmother, to whom she was devotedly attached, and who was particular in enforcing her observance of all her lessons, as well as instructing her in the art of housekeeping. She was a great favorite with the ladies of the city, and was before she was twenty, the object of the admiration of many of the young gentlemen of the city. It was not long before she was betrothed to her cousin, who was a general in the Continental Army. It would appear that Miss Nelly, to ally his solitude, had already, in her cousin's presence, professed "a perfect apathy toward the youth of the present day, and a determination never to give herself a moment's unwelcome attention to any of them." Washington doubted the firmness and constancy of her resolves. "Men and women," writes he, "feel the same inclination toward each other now that they have always done; and which they will continue to do, until there is a new order of things, and you as others have. Some may find that the passions of your sex are easier raised than allied. Do not, therefore, boast too soon, or too strongly of your insensibility. * * * Love is said to be an involuntary passion, and it is, therefore, contended that it cannot be resisted. It is true, in some cases, but in all things else, when nourished and applied plentifully with aliment it is rapid in its progress; but let these be withdrawn and it may be stifled in its birth, or slowly smothered in its growth. * * * Although we cannot avoid first impressions, we may succeed in lessening their force in time. When the life is beginning to kindle, and your heart growing warm, propound these questions to it: Who is this intruder? Have I a competent knowledge of him? Is he a man of good character? A man of sense? For, be assured, a sensible woman can be seduced by no man. What has been his life in life? * * * Is his fortune sufficient to maintain me in the manner I have been accustomed to live, and as my sisters do live? And is he one to whom my friends can have no reasonable objection? If all these interrogatories are answered to the satisfaction of your heart, then you may safely conclude that this heart of sensibility will struggle against a passion that is not reciprocated. The more you consider of this, the more you will find that the passions of your sex are the susceptible feelings of Miss Nelly were soon brought to the test by the residence of Lawrence Lewis at Mount Vernon. A strong attachment for her grew up on his part, or perhaps already existed, and was strengthened by daily intercourse. It was a mutual attachment, and the two were soon betrothed. Whether it was fully reciprocated, we are not sure. A formidable rival to Lewis appeared in young Carroll of Carrollton, who had just returned from Europe, adorned with the graces of foreign travel, and whose wit was countenanced by Mrs. Washington. The two were soon betrothed. Whether it was fully reciprocated, we are not sure. 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